Treasurer's Report.

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C Renolds	jury claim	6 50
J Barnes	' '	6 80
Frank Price	' '	6 00
J N Baggett	' '	6 80
M A Andrews	' '	6 50
R O Fleming	' '	6 00
J C F Clark	' '	6 00
J H Edward	' '	2 00
J D Stewart bailiff		18 00
G T Hildreth taking census		7 29
C W Carmichael jury clms		2 00
J J Maddox taking census		2 64
D L Martin taking census		2 96
M Whigham wrk on bridge		17 00
S M Head wrk on bridge		8 00
E A and A M Lowry wrk on bridge		12 38
J T Stinson build bridge		94 57
J T Stinson wrk on bridge		12 00
J C Goodson build bridge		20 00
M V B Farris repair brdge		196 80
S E Folsom wrk on bridge		1 50
J H Fowler wrk on bridge		25 00
J D Stewart freight paid		8 00
Dr. H R Bradley co physician to Jan 1st		50 00
J F Parrish build bridge		238 00
E E Kelley lumber for co		75 00
J S Jordon wrk at jail		1 50
H Martin wrk on bridge		5 00
C W Simmons stamps statny		10 00
S H Brock exfficio services ending Feb 1 1911		87 50
C G Pope wrk on bridge		7 85
H Satkins clearing mill bridge		1 00
R A Miller lbr or bridge		23 60
H G Morgan wrk on bridge		5 00
Searcy Hrdware Co mdse for county		11 50
Peacock & Wright office rent for shrff		45 00
W F Nichols official service		2 00
J C Glisson wrk on bridge		3 00
W F Nichols official sev		68 00
F G Nichols wrk on bridge		5 00
F G Nichols taking census		1 24
A D Donaldson lbr for co		41 74
J M Dyess official services		52 20
Planters Tr Co mdse for paupers		17 50
B W Blackman keep poor house		124 28
M E Johnson wrk on bdge		8 00
J M Folsom mak poll tax book for 1910 & '11		60 55
S N Rowe official services		60 00
J R Patrick official services		45 00
W D Patrick wind clock and wrk on clossets		23 00
W D Pat rick wk on closet		1 00
Clark & Patrick mdse co		129 13
W W Gunter inc on jail		121 50
W T Livings official service		65 00
D D Knight wood for jail and c h		15 50
C T Russell making fill on public roads		325 00
Will Stinson wrk on jail and c h		5 20
J S Jordon wrk at jail		28 75
Edwards Hrdwre Co coffin & mdse for pauper		19 75

A C Brunson lbr for rd		4 68
A C Brunson build bdge		33 00
Alex Duncan wrk on closet at jail		3 00
Morrow Merc Co picks for roads		2 00
F P Rainer type writer for clrks office		100 00
Y W Rainer post used at jail		2 50
Rainer Merc Co wk on bdge		68 50
Pea River Power Co lights at c h		17 40
Farmers & Mechanics Bank bridge funding bonn		1000 00
Farmers Mechanics Bank interest on bonds		420 00
Farmers Mechanics Bank exchange charges		1 75
P J Ham & Son lbr for co		37 50
C W Carmichael iron safe		50 00
J T Adams building bdge		65 00
R McIntosh taking census		4 96
R M Grimes jury claim		2 60
J R Boyd stenographer		182 70
L H Hammon wk at jail		85
Elba Clipper stationary		180 65
P O Martin	jury claim	10 40
L E Ellis	' '	10 30
J F Nichols	' '	10 80
S M Bowdon	' '	10 70
H R Rudd	' '	10 50
H F Locks	' '	11 50
B J Parker	' '	10 90
W H Caylor	' '	10 90
J E Helms	' '	11 00
S E Folsom	' '	11 80
Joel Thames	' '	11 00
S T Smith	' '	10 20
R T Beckham	' '	11 30
J J Dominey	' '	10 00
R S Martin	' '	10 80
W J Dubose	' '	11 80
L R Hall	' '	10 50
J W Edmonds	' '	10 10
L R Russ	' '	10 50

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MULES WANTED.

We want to buy some good young mules. If you have any to sell come to see us.

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If troubled with a lame back stiff neck or muscular soreness, apply Hanford's Balsam. Rub it on, and rub it in thoroughly.

Executrix's Sale.

Estate of John Y. Stokes, Deceased. } In the Probate Court, of Coffee County, Ala. at Elba, Alabama.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Probate Court of Coffee County, Alabama, at Elba, Alabama, rendered by the Hon. S. N. Rowe, Judge of said court, on the 4th day of September, 1911, I will on Monday the 2nd day of October, 1911, within the legal hours of sale, sell in front of the court house door, at Elba, Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described lands, which belong to the estate of the said John Y. Stokes, deceased, to-wit:

The lot of land where J. R. Patrick resides in the town of Elba, Alabama, together with all the houses and improvements thereupon located and situated, being the John Y. Stokes dwelling house and one tenant house; said lot of land containing nine (9) acres, more or less, bounded as follows: on the North by Beaver Dam Creek; on the East by Beaver Dam Creek and Plant Avenue: on the South by Hickman Avenue and the lands of Mrs. B. A. Hill and E. P. Bozeman; and on the West by Beaver Dam Creek and lot known as the D. C. Collins lot; the same being lands purchased by John Y. Stokes from Mrs. Alice E. Wright.

Also se¼ of section 23, township 5, range 20; and s½ of ne¼ of section 7, township 5, range 19; and s½ of ne¼ of se¼, and se¼ of se¼ of section 28; and ne¼ of ne¼, of section 33; and w½ of nw¼, of section 34; all in township 6, range 19; and s½ of nw¼, and two (2) acres in ne corner of sw¼ of sw¼, and one (1) acre in sw corner of nw¼ of sw¼, of section 5; and se¼ of ne¼, ne¼ of se¼, less three (3) acres, sold to Liberty Church, in section 6; all in township 5, range 19; all in Coffee County, Alabama.

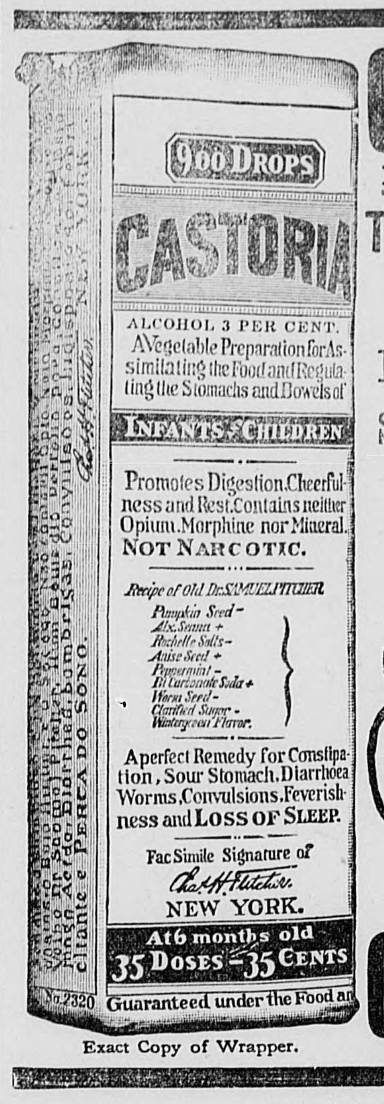
Said lands will be sold for the purpose of division among the heirs and distributees of said estate, and will be sold in such lots, or tracts, as the Executrix may deem to the best interest of said estate.

Said Executrix has the right to reject all bids, which she does not deem bona fide or sufficient. Said sale is subject to the confirmation of the court.

This, the 4th day of September, 1911.

Mrs. Orrie E. Vaughn, Executrix.

The Registrars of the County are here to-day and will be here on tomorrow for the purpose of registering voters for the good roads election on the 16th.



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The State of Alabama } In Chancery at Coffee County } Elba Alabama.

Eleventh District, South-Eastern Chancery Division.

Geo. W. Clower, complainant, vs.

Nancy J. Clower, Defendent.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by the affidavit of Geo. W. Clower that the Defendant, Nancy J. Clower, is a non resident of the state of Alabama, and further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant, Nancy J. Clower, is over the age of twenty-one years.

It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Elba Clipper a newspaper published in Elba, Coffee County Alabama once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring her, the said Nancy J. Clower, to plead answear or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause, by the 15th day of Sept, 1911, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso will be taken against her in said cause.

Done at office in Elba, Alabama, this 15th day of August 1911.

M. A. Owen,
Registerin Chancery,

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For the free sample address him, Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 402 Caldwell building, Monticello, Ill.

Our Furniture Department.

We have just added to our large stock a most complete line of furniture, which is now on display at store.

In this new department we are prepared to show you anything you want in bedsteads, washstands, dressers, tables. kitchen safes, etc., from the cheapest to the most expensive. We bought a solid car load of chairs and can sell them cheaper than any merchant in Elba. We also have a line of art squares. rugs and matting that cant be beat as to quality and price.

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If You're For Good Roads

Vote For the Bond Issue Next Saturday.

For Good Roads.

Next Saturday the voters of Coffee will have an opportunity to vote for good roads for the county,

No one who has read the Clipper for several years can mistake its position on the question of good roads. It has been, and is now, emphatically committed to the cause of good roads building.

In this matter it is wholly unselfish. It has no special benefit to derive from the building of good roads in the county which would be different from the benefits to the public in general. In other words it has no axe to grind.

Its abiding interest in its welfare of the citizenship of the country and their general good is the cause of its position on this question. It is interested in the progress and prosperity of the people of the entire county, and it believes that nothing would contribute more to the uplift and development of the county and the happiness of its citizens, than the building of better public highways.

There may be those who do not agree with the Clipper in this matter. If so, the Clipper has no fight to make against such persons. They are entitled to their views, and all of us do not understand matters alike.

This question has been before the people of Coffee once before, and a majority of the voters deemed the bond issue unwise at that time. But many of these same persons now are enthusiastic for the bond issue for good roads, and many of them admit that at the other election they did not understand the qestion of floating bonds. They imagined yain things about it. They verily thought that every man would be put under a bond to pay the money back which should be obtained this way. They thought their taxes would be increased if bonds were floated to build good roads. But now they have learned better. They have learned that they can have good roads bnilt with the same money they pay now. They have learned that if this money is not put on the roads it will be applied to something else of less benefit to them.

Under the present enlightened conditions, The Clipper now predicts a large majority in favor of the bond issue. This is the only way to build good roads, and the people have come to realize it. They want good roads.

Dont fool yourself. We can never have good roads under the present system of road building.

Good roads are for country folks. They, above all others will be the persons to be benefitted by good roads. Let them have their rights.

Experience of a life time it would seem, is sufficiently long enough for us to learn that good roads cannot be built under the present system of trying to force men to build them without compensation for their lobor.

Do you say your taxes will be increased if bonds are floated? If so, please tell us how, we would like to know how you have figured it out.

Good roads will make you worth twice as much as you are now. How would you like that?

Good roads will be the means of making money for farmers because "money saved is money made.

Two mules carry three bales of cotton to market over bad roads and are extremely fatigued; but two mules can carry six bales to market over good roads and will not be broken down when they get there.

Over our bad roads a man can travel in a buggy only four miles an hour, over goods roads he will make 7 or 8 miles an hour with same team. A man's time is of much value to him.

How often does a man buy a wagon for bad roads to wear out? On good roads it will last twice as long. That will be economy, will it not.

How much of the taxes of the county have been put on good road building heretofore? The answer is—NONE.

Why not let a man pay a road tax instead of having to labor on the roads under a boss? Let slavery be abolished, and let us be free Americans.

Talk about taxes. A boy is taxed ten days in the year to work roads; he is taxed 27 years of his life; he is not set free until he is 45 years old. Where is the justice of such a system? He should, at least, enjoy enough of American liberty to be accorded the right of choice between working on the roads or paying from $3 00 to $5 00 a year road tax.

Why do you oppose bonds for good roads? Answer: Cant give any good reason just now.

If you are not for good roads and bond issue for that purpose, then we ask: who has been doing your thinking for you?

The county commissioners are big, patriotic men, and they can well be trusted to build good roads all over Coffee as soon as money is furnished for that purpose.

Each county commissioner will look after the building of good roads in his own district, and he will vie with his fellow commissianers in doing the very best possible for his district.

Who will be benefitted by good roads? Answer: The man with live stock to travel them; the man with cotton to carry to market; the man with guano to haul from market; the man with anything to haul over the roads; the landlord; the tenant; the merchant; the banker; the man who rides on an ox cart; the man who rides on a wagon; the man who rides on a buggy or auto; and even the man who walks. Who would nct be benefitted? Nobody.

The constitutson of Alabama so "sacred," provides that only 25cts of taxes on each $100 of taxable property shall be be levied and collected each year for the pupose of building roads, bridges, and public houses. This is now being levied and collected, and has been for years in Coffee county. This levy cannot be increased in rate by the court of commissioners without a change of the constitution of the state, and that is not likely to happen so long, at least, as this instrument remains so sacred to the people of Alabama.

Coffee will be in the forefront with good roads.

Don't be pulling out your hair because some folks believe in progress.

What better heritage could the people of Coffee leave to their postrity than that of good roads.

Most any man had rather have a fine horse than a common "scrub." Your place will not be a "scrub" when good roads run by it or near it.

If you would take $1500.00 now now for you home, when you get good roads you can easily sell for $13000.00

A man who says he is for education, but opposed to sending his children to school to get it, is like the man who says he is for good roads, but is opposed to floating bonds to build them.

What is the use to say that we could have good roads if men subject to road duty would do the work necessary to build them? Can we reasonably expect in the future what we have not realized in the past from this "miserable makeshift" of a system of public road construction? Most certainly not.

If mules could vote, there would be no cause for doubt as to the result next Saturday.

The constitution provides for a special levy of 25c on the $100 of taxable property for three different things, roads, bridges and houses. If bonds are floated, then some of this money will be placed on roads, and not all on the other things. Why not do this?

Folks usually know a good thing when they they see it, but lots of folks in Coffee have never seen good roads.

The towns of Coffee do not now contribute anything to assist the country people in building good roads, but when bonds are floated all the towns will be helping with their tax money.

If bonds are floated, the commissioners, under the law, can let each boy or man subject to road duty, pay a tax of from $3 to $5 a year, instead of working his ten days. If he chooses to do so, he could still work, but who would?

If a man is against good roads because he is afraid none will be built by his house, he ought not have any. God helps those who help themselves, we are told, and if a man will not help himself a little, he does not not deserve much help.

A man can't even wear good clothes over muddy roads without ruining them.

All sorts of stories have been told you about the bond issue, what it is etc. It is just the other thing. It is simple getting money on the county's promissory note at 5 per cent, or less, with a long time in which to pay it back.

Is this you? all bogged down in mud, mules stalled, waiting for a prize poll. "Why did you get in there my friend, says a passerby? "Why did you not get over here on this good road?" "Simply because I am "agin" that bond issue." A sensible man.

Get out of the mud.

Get out of the mire.

Get out of the sand.

Get on the GOOD ROAD

To Prosperity and Happiness.

Good roads will even save doctor bills, Your children will have good highways to and from school and can preserve their health.

More folks will go to church when we have better roads, and this good road will make the people move happy.

Good roads will bring your farm nearer to market, and will save you time, labor, and money.

Coffee County is going to get out of the old ruts, and get on good roads.

Don't be afraid to let the railroads, banks, and other corporation help the boys build good roads.

Each Commissioner's District will get its pro rata of the money for good roads and each commissioner will use it wisely.

This money obtained by floating bonds will all be put on the country roads; none of it will be used on the streets of the towns.

Here is a mental picture for you: a loaded wagon stuck hard and deep in a mud hole; two men are there; one has his shoulder to the wheel, and the other one is slashing and whipping the mules. If you could hear what they are saying there would be an other impression on your mind.

Here is another mental picture: a two mule team with five bales of cotton on wagon, with two men sitting on top, mules trotting on down the road; and if you could hear, you would think them happy over good roads.

EYES of all northern capitalists are on the south. They know what the building of good roads mean for Dixie land values.—Andalusia Star.

Coffee county will vote on a $100,000 bond issue next Saturday for the purpose of building good roads. It looks now like the bond issue will win.—Opp Messenger.

Coffee county newspapers are certainly doing their part toward the upbuilding of their section. The Coffe county editors know what helps most in the march of progress and are urging their readers to ratify the bond issue for good roads.—Andalusia Star.

Cullman May Endorse Bonds For Good Roads.

Cullman, Ala., Sept. 8.—Activity in the matter of bettering the condition the Cullman county roads is beginning to be apparent. From every section of this county comes the report that the people are anxiously awaiting developments that will ultimately lead to building of a system of roads all over the county.

A meeting will be held in Cullman next Saturday, at which time plans will be made preparatry to the commencement of road building. Of course, it is understood that there is only one way in which the roads can be had successfully, and that is by a bond issue.

Get Out of The Mud.

The issue is GOOD ROADS no matter what definite plan is adopted and it is going to cost money time and patience—and lots of it —but lets get busy and adopt a definite plan and get out of the MUD.—Linden Democrat Reporter.

PROGRAM.

Of S. W. District S. S. Convention At Fairview Church. September 17th, 1911.

SUNDAY MORNING:

9:00 o'clock. Devotional Services, led by John R. Blalock.

9:30 The "Farward Step," by F. A. Symonds.

10:00, How to Have an Evergreen Sunday School, by J. M. Hart.

10:30, Sermon, by Pastor H. S. Nichols.

12:00, Dinner on Grounds.

1:30, P. M. The Teachers' Training Course, Mrs. Claude Riley.

2:00 The Primary Teacher, Miss Ella Law.

2:30, The Superintendent, M. W. Wise.

3:00, A Banner District and How to Have it, W. T. Moore.

3:30, General Discussions.

4:00, Business Session, and Adjourn.

Elba Gives Highest Price For Cotton.

Elba is paying more for cotton than some neighboring towns this season, and the cotton is coming this way. Last Saturday Elba received 264 bales, and it continually comes here.

This speaks well for Elba's merchants and business men. Elba furnishes not only a market for the farmers' produce, but he can buy goods here as satisfactorily as any where in this section.

Revival Services Will Close

The series of revival meetings which have been in progress at the the Baptist church here for twleve days will close tonight. The meetings have been well attended and much interest shown. Rev. O. P. Bentley, of Enterprise, has been doing most of the preaching, and his sermons have been able and inspiring and much good has been done. There have been several additions to the church by baptism, and by letter There will be baptising this afternoon.

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ELBA, ALA., SEPT. 12, 1911.

Gov. O'Neal went up to New York a few days ago, and executed Alabama's note for a loan of $100,000.00 to help pay for his mansion, larger capitol and other expenses of his "safe and sane" administration.

It is all right to spend money for everything else, and nobody kicks; but try to do something for the farmer, and the unscrupulous politicians and office seekers will make the unsuspecting farmer kick himself.

Never Done So Yet.

Some poor, deluded, deceived, and unwise fellows actually believe that floating bonds to build good roads would cause them to pay more taxes. It is like the following story: "A negro had recently married. His friend approached him and said: "Bill, how do you like you new wife?" "All right Sam," said Bill, " 'cept I jes tell yer, that is de out-wantingest woman I eber seed in my life." "Well, Bill, what do she want so much?" "Money, money, money," said Bill, ',she shore do want money, nigger, money in morning, money at dinner, and money at night. I tell yer dat woman do want money."

"Well, what do she do wid all dat money, Bill?" "Lawsie, Sam yer cant prove dat by me, kaze I aint ne'er gib her any yet."

Why The Montgomery County Tax-Payer is Dissatisfied.

The Montgomery county tax-payer has been subjected to steady and continuous raises in his assessment during the past ten years.

In 1901 the total assessment to all real and personal property amounted to $21,211,939. In 1911 the total value of all real and personal property in Montgomery amounted to $31,861,679. It will hardly be denied that the real value of property in the city has increased so rapidly. Since 1901 the lorgest raises have amounted to $1,000,000 a year. They will go even higher if the State Tax Commission confirms the raises made this year by the County Back Tax Commission.

The people of Montgomery county are becomiong restive under continued tax raises. Business men and property owners, who have heretofore taken no personal interest in political affairs, are becoming convinced that they have suffered by this indifference. If the Montgomery county tax-payer is aroused, there are good reasons behind his complaints

And why should Montgomery county be singled out for more raises? Are there not other counties in Alabama which need tax "equalization" more than Montgomery county needs it?—Montgomery Advertiser.

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Vaughn & Kendrick.

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G B Norwood	' '	11 00
W J Harbuck	' '	10 70
G W Baston	' '	10 90
W E Harrell	' '	6 30
J R Godwin	' '	6 10
D C Marley	' '	2 00
G W Crosby	' '	9 00
C L Snelgrove	' '	3 80
W S Johnson	' '	8 00
Walter Bachler	' '	10 30
T E Paschal	' '	10 90
J M Snell	' '	6 30
J F McGilvary	' '	8 00
G T Harper	' '	3 00
I A Byrd	' '	2 60
A J Helms	' '	10 30
W M Hines	' '	11 50
J H Adams	' '	8 10
J F Grimsley	' '	10 90
A G Mixon	' '	11 60
J R Sawyer	' '	11 20
L R Goodwin	' '	10 00
J W Searcy	' '	8 00
M J Glover	' '	2 10
Kenith McIntosh	jury cliam	8 00
J S Shepherd	' '	14 00
J L Philips	' '	13 30
A V Harrell	' '	2 00
J A Sawyer	' '	10 80
G W Strickling	' '	10 40
J F Grimsley	' '	8 20
W L Anderson	' '	8 50
Henry Law	' '	2 00
W L Anderson	wrk on bdge	1 00
J L Ford	holding inquest	37 40
En'prise Cott Oil Co	coal used at c h	8 22
W J Martin	bailiff	8 00
Monroe Stewart	bailiff	6 00
Harry Hayse	jury claim	3 70
R L Joones	' '	3 40
R L Jones	' '	3 40
J H Barnes	' '	2 80
N L Kelley	' '	2 70
Harp Drg Co	mdse for co	4 05
R T Bass	jury claim	11 00
W S Hatcher	' '	6 20
J W P Wilson	' '	8 50
J D Johnson	' '	8 40
T J Logan	' '	6 20
C S Chapman	' '	8 00
H L Jones	' '	8 00
W E Heath	' '	13 20
J J Heath	' '	8 20
Leman Moore	' '	8 00
Mc Rudd	' '	8 00
I M Skipper	' '	8 20
W O Walls	' '	8 60
H F Roberson	' '	8 80
J H Watson	' '	8 50
A B Warrick	' '	9 00
Jas. Windham	' '	9 00
J M Chancy	' '	8 60
J O Watkins	' '	9 10
S G Nichols	' '	8 90
J J Cordell	' '	8 80
G J Jones	' '	8 90
J B Holloway	' '	9 10
W R Pittman	' '	8 80
R Morgan	' '	2 00
C R Davis	' '	8 00
H B Grimsley	' '	8 80
M W Crasson	' '	9 00
C J Arwood	' '	8 70
N M Johnson	' '	8 70
Arch McKinon	' '	9 00
J A Clark	' '	9 60
C O Hughes	' '	9 50
J E Carter	' '	9 80
W G Brown	' '	8 60
J J Warren	' '	8 60
Young Daniels	bailiff	18 00
Parker Stewart	"	8 00
J D Stewart	sheriff for balff	20 00
S H Brock	for extra clerk	20 00
J F Parrish	building bridge	53 20
L D Dunford	taking census	5 64
Elba Clipper	stationery	39 25
J D Stewart	wait on co court	2 00
J N Ham	judge co court	100 00
W E Law Merc Co	nails & bolts	7 00
R Rowell	taking census	3 52
Carmichael & Riley	amt fee in Goodson case	125 00
J C Henderson	intst on coupons	600 00
A G Weeks	wrk on bdge	30 00
F M Brison	jury claim	8 90
J F Wise	' '	3 20
F M Wise	' '	5 20
D H McGee	' '	5 40
D J Stephens	' '	4 90
J G Pope	' '	9 60
D P Goodson	' '	9 00
J W Jackson	' '	9 30
J F Johnson	' '	9 10
J M Harrison	' '	9 10
J J English	' '	8 60
J W Wilson	' '	10 00
J M Nelson	' '	9 40
E W Cow	' '	8 50
W L Murphree	' '	9 60
J N Hurston	jury claim	9 50
J L Young	' '	8 70
E S Tucker	' '	6 50
Isiah Dubose	' '	8 10
Dock Cauley	' '	6 80
R A Spurlin	' '	6 50
W A Taylor	' '	6 40
Giles Hudson	' '	6 80
J W Kendrick	' '	8 00
Horton Larkins	' '	6 20
O T Maddox	' '	8 90
J O Jernigan	' '	9 20
J V Wise	' '	9 20
W J R Ammons	' '	9 00
G K Kelley	' '	9 10
N Walker	' '	8 60
L E Barker	' '	6 75
A O Reeves	' '	8 50
Joe Bowdon	bailiff	6 00
Pike Stewart	'	4 00
C R Hudson	jury claim	10 80
L L Johnson	' '	11 30
J F Brunson	' '	10 00
J L Taylor	' '	10 65
F M Farris	' '	10 90
S L Russell	' '	11 70
W B Haney	' '	10 80
L R McCart	' '	10 75
H H Hudson	' '	11 10
A C Brunson	' '	11 00
R A Kelley	' '	11 25
R E Chapman	' '	11 40
Obie Dubose	' '	10 80
J A Moore	' '	10 90
Ceph Davis	' '	11 60
J L Strickling	' '	12 00
D D Bryan	bailiff	10 00
T H Campbell	jury claim	11 50
E D Rowe	' '	10 00
F P Rainer	' '	4 00
S H Brock	asst clerk	10 00
Jas Racheal	jury claim	3 10
A D Donaldson	bdge material	544 81
B C Maddox	jury claim	725
S E Thomas	' '	7 10
C R Rhoades	' '	7 40
W H Wilson	' '	8 00
W M Tillman	' '	8 00
J T Chancey	' '	8 00
J S Davis	' '	6 80
S D Tindol	' '	7 40
Y P Prescott	' '	7 50
J C Willis	' '	8 00
G W Ward	' '	7 00
L E Johnson	' '	7 80
C L McCatha	stenographer 1st qr ending 1911	85 71
W P Boyett	jury claim	8 30
J I Maddox	' '	8 60
H J Wilkins	' '	9 60
S F Pittman	' '	9 50
J J Dismuke	' '	9 80
J M Grimes	' '	9 60
Noah Harrison	' '	8 90
S H Harrison	' '	9 20
A M Farris	' '	8 90
G W Smith	' '	8 60
J R Pearce	' '	8 20
W J English	' '	8 60
C R Davis	bailiff	18 00
S H Brock	asst clerk	8 00
W Y Cain	tak census dis 18	4 32
D L Wilkins	bdge material	8 19
E J Thomas	lbr for co	12 92
J D Stewart	wait on co crt	2 00
J F Parrish	buiding bdge	57 13
A M Owen	jury claim	8 00

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GROCERIES

that can be bought. Call on me for a sack of

Omega Flour,

if its not the best you ever used it dont cost you any thing.

Telephone No. 4.

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South Side Square. Elba, Ala.

KIN-LAX---The Great Household Preparation.

For the whole family. Pleasant to take. Good for the dangerous ills that assail children and adults alike

Liver Complaints

Does practically all that calomel can do, but without salivating, griping or nauseating. KIN-LAX, by acting on the liver in a rational, gentle but positive manner, reaches the actual cause of nearly all ills to which the human machine is subject.

J. W. Thomason, 254 East Virginia St., Memphis, Tenn, says: "I found it far superior to calomel with none of the bad effects of calomel."

Buy a bottle of KIN-LAX today. It deserves a place in every home to arrest the development of the little sicknesses which oft times grow into serious troubles.

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"Money-Back" Guarantee With Every Bottle

City Drug Co.

ELBA, ALA.

Bank with the IT PAYS.

First National Bank OF ELBA.

THE OLD RELIABLE

Its many safe-guards for the people's cash
Its large capital and surplus;
Its alert Board of Directors;
Its conservative policy are for

YOUR PROTECTION

Auction Sale

OF LOTS, IN PINK, ALA.

We will sell in the town of Pink on September 21st, 1911, to the highest bidder, the following described property:

8 Store room lots, fronting depot, 32 x 110,
7 Residence lots on Hickman St., 50 x 150
12 " " " Adams " "
2 " " Mt. Hanna's " "
4 Lots fronting Alley.
1 Plot, 2½ acres, South Hannah.

Sale Begins 2 P. M., Sept 21, 1911.

SMITH & PRIDE,

Pink, Alabama.

We try to make our store headquarters for everything

GOOD TO EAT.

Every thing is always in first class shape, or we take it back.

TELEPHONE 132.

J. H. ROWE & SONS,

Page Block, Elba, Ala.

"CLOTHING CLOTHING"

We have just received a large line of mens, boys and childrens suits of the very latest styles, colors and fabrics. Also a large shipment of mens pants and boys knickerbocker pants. All of these goods are bran new and the prices are right. If there is anything in the clothing line that you want, we have it. Be sure to give our stock a look before you buy anything in this line.

Satins & Silks!

We are opening up today a shipment of Satins and Silks, in all the latest styles and colors, and the very latest patterns on the market. We also have all the trimmings to match the above goods, in the very latest colors and designs and can match any and all dresses.

Shoes! Shoes!

A large line of Sachs shoes for ladies received this morning, in all of the latest styles.

We also have the high top Boots for ladies in this line.

Be sure you see our stock before you buy.

Our stock in every department is complete and we will be glad to show you through whether you buy or not. Come to see us.

Vaughn & Kendrick,

South Side Square. Elba, Alabama.

P S We buy cotton.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Locals-Personals

Mr. Kerby Reynolds, of Graceville Fla., is here this week visiting friends and relatives.

Hanford's Balsam. Economy in large sizes.

We have just received a big shipment of hams and breakfast bacon. J H Rowe & Sons.

Just arrived a new line of boys and mens suits Smith Bros.

Do you read our ads? they are full of good things.

City Drug Co.

Deputy Sheriff Davis Captures Murderer.

Sunday evening, Deputy Sheriff Davis went to Opp, where he captured one J. W. Walker, white, wanted for shooting Conductor McWhite on the A. C. L. R. R. near waycross Ga. about 2 years ago.

Mr. Davis, had him located in the Southern part of the county and when he went after him he (Walker) had gone to Cpp.

He was carried to Ozark and delivered to the A. C. L. authorites.

Better than a plaster—Hanford's Balsam when thoroughly applied.

Have you tried Lax Ana it is the great Anti Malaria Tonic. We sell it on a money back Guarantee.

City Drug Co.

If you want some good meal phone 37. Smith Bros.

Notice.

Highest cash price paid for country produce delivered at the Hotel Elba.

Gus. W. Owens, Prop.

A large shipment of American Beauty corsets just received. We have them in prices from $1.00 to $3.50. Vaughn & Kendrick

For chronic pain it the back apply Hanford's Balsam. Rub it on and rub it in thoroughly.

Give Lax Ana a trial and you will be convencen of its merits it is a powerful laxative, and will do every thing that calomel will do without the dangers of being salivated or poisoned, its guaranteed by.

City Drug Co.

Cleanses the Wounds.

For injuries from rusty nails or any other external hurts, apply Hanford's Balsam. It will kill any germs, cleanse quick healing will follow.

No Human Eye Is Perfect.

The eye works on the same principal as a Camera. Your brain takes a picture of everything you see. When an eye begins to get weak or some other defect arises it stands to reason that something is wrong and your eye cannot overcome it without help any more than a camera could help itself.

It isn't like getting over a headache or some other local trouble that would adjust itself. The defect must be adjusted before the sight can be improved. On the other hand you know the result of using any broken machine. It not only cannot do good work but will wear out a great deal sooner,

Dr. S. Barson

is here and will be at our store next Saturday, September 16. Come into our store and he will test your eyes free, and show you quickly how much and how cheap he can help you.

CITY DRUG CO., Elba, Ala.

We have a complete line of sachs shoes for ladies. We also have the high top boots, laces and butttons. Come and see them.

Vaughn & Kendrick.

Phone Smith Bros for a sack of White Crest flour.

EGGS WANTED—I will pay the highest cash price for your eggs. Bring them to me. Middle store Page building.

Herbert Haire.

"I Suffered Intense Pains in My Left Side."

Do you realize it is better to be safe than sorry, that it is the best policy to lock the stable door before the horse is stolen?

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy

cured Mrs. C. C. Gokey, of a stubborn case of heart disease, such as thousands are now suffering with. Read what she says:

"Before I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy I had been suffering from heart trouble for over five years. I had grown so weak that it was impossible for me to do thirty minutes work in a whole day. I suffered intense pains in my left side and under the left shoulder blade, I could not sleep on the left side, and was so short of breath that I thought I should never be able to take a full breath again. The least excitement would bring on the most distressing palpitation. I had scarcely taken a half-bottle of the Heart Remedy before I could see a marked change in my condition. I began to sleep well, had a good appetite, and improved so rapidly that when I had taken six bottles I was completely cured.

MRS. C. C. GOKEY, Northfield, Vt.

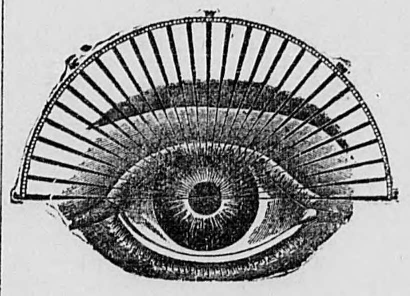
If you have any of the symptoms Mrs. Gokey mentions, it is your duty to protect yourself.

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy.

is what you need. If the first bottle fails to benefit, your money is returned. Ask your druggist.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Have Your EYES EXAMINED FREE



Dr. S. Barson, of Montgomery, will be here Saturday, Sept. 16, 1911, and will give

A Special Sale on Glasses.

$7.50 Glasses will be sold for $4.00
$5.00 " " " " " $3.00
$3.00 " " " " " $1.50

He Fits Your Glasses Correctly.

All persons having trouble with their eyes or glasses had better see him. He tests eyes properly. He corrects any trouble you may have with your eyes. He makes glasses fit. He makes a specialty of the Kriptok invisible bifocal lense. Every job carries a positive guarantee to give entire satisfaction.

DONT WAIT. COME NOW.

Do not neglect your eyes until too late—once blind, always blind. When print begins to blur at night and your eyes pain you, then it is time to have them examined.

Dr. Barson has many years experience and as to his success he can refer you to hundreds of satisfied customers all over Coffee County. Anyone in need of glasses will call at our store on SATURDAY.

Glasses Exchanged. Glasses From $1 Up.

Don't forget the date--Saturday, Sept. 16, 1911.

City Drug Co.,

South-West Cor. Square Elba, Alabama.

Notice of Election.

State of Alabama, Coffee County.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the several polling or voting places of Coffee County, Alabama, on Saturday, the 16th day of September, 1911, for deciding whether or not the bonds of said county shall be issued for constructing public roads of said county; the amount of the proposed bond issue is one hundred thousand dollars; the maximum rate of interest to be paid on said bonds is five per cent; the time for which said bonds shall run is thirty years; and the purpose for which the bonds are to be issued is constructing public roads of the county. Said election will be held pursuant to an order and decree of the Court of County Commissioners of Coffee County, made and entered on the records of said court on the 15th day of August, 1911.

Witness my hand on this the 15th day of August, 1911.

S. N. Rowe

Probate Judge of Coffee County, Ala.

Notice

State of Alabama, Coffee County. } In Probate Court of Coffee County, Ala., at Elba, Alabama.

To Loflin Murph:

You are hereby notified, that Susie Barron has this day filed an application in writing and under oath, in the Probate Court of Coffee County, Alabama, seeking to have certain lands therein named of which you are mentioned as one of the joint owners, sold for the purpose of division among the joint owners and tenants in common of the same.

You are further notified, that Monday, the 2, day of October, 1911. has been set as the day for hearing and passing on said application, and that the same will be heard on that day at my office in the Town of Elba, Alabama, at which time and place you can appear and contest the same, if you deem it proper to do so.

Witness my hand on this the 26 day of August, 1911.

S. N. Rowe,

Judge of Probate Court, Coffee Co., Ala.,

A Dreadful Sight

to H J Barnum, of Freeville, N. Y., was the fever-sore that had plagued his life for years in spite of many remedies he tried. At last he used Bucklen's Arnica Salve and wrote: "It has entirely healed with scarcely a scar left." Heals burns, boils, Eczema, cuts, bruises, swellings, corns like magic. Only 25c at Harp Drug Co.

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BLEED THROUGH

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[illegible] Doster atty fee in Goodson case	125 00
[illegible] Parrish building bdge	112 17
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[illegible] Simmons wrk on bdge	18 00
[illegible] Nichols offici l serv	45 80
[illegible] Stewart carry Walters to assylum	86 00
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[illegible] Stewart removal bill	71 20
[illegible] Stewart wrk on jury room	5 50
[illegible] Byrd stamps staty	69 50
[illegible] Bowling, wrk on bdge	9 45
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[illegible] Moore taking cre pauper	7 00
[illegible] Weeks wrk on bridge	32 50
[illegible] Martin lbr for county	10 00
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[illegible] Law build bdge	74 00
[illegible] Johnson taking care of pauper	16 00
[illegible] Blackman build bdge	58 00
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[illegible] King taking census district 2	2 70
[illegible] Farris wrk on bdge	52 80
[illegible] & wright office rent for sheriff at En'prise	63 00
[illegible] Reeves lbr for bdge	2 00
[illegible] Windham jury com	20 00
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[illegible] Fuller jury claim	4 40
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[illegible] May wrk on bridge	1 00
[illegible] Ham judge of c c	100 00
J D Stewart attend chan c	4 00
J D Stewart " coun c	2 00
Riley & Carmichael atty fee on Goodson case	125 00
J F Sanders atty fee in Goodson case	100 00
C W Baston wrk on bdge	88 00
W Thompson serv rend co	19 85
J S Jordon painting at c h	40 00
Edwrd Hrdwre Co pick handle for co	4 75
B W Blackman build bdge	55 00
C P Hayse co health officer	130 65
Roger Staty Co staty for co	66 10
" " " " " "	146 95
Robrt & Sons staty for co	268 87
J F Sanders sol co court	250 00
J N Ham judge co crt	100 00
City of Enprise c h rent at En'prise	150 00
L F Young tak census	3 86
J N Ham judge co crt	100 00
J D Stewart wait on co crt	2 00
J F Sanders sol co crt	250 00
J L Coon taking census	7 80
C L McArtha stenographer	64 30
J C Davis c t commission	799 95

Receipts From All Sources.

Jan. 1st 1911.	Balance brought forward from 1910	846 86
Jan. 10 1911.	J M Folsom T C taxes December collections	9597 68
Jan. 12 1911.	S N Rowe mortage tax for December	112 73
Jan. 12 1911.	S N Rowe license money for December	9 75
" 17 "	S H Brock sols fee and county court tax	15 00
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" 17 "	S H Brock sols fee and county court tax	15 00
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Jan. 21 1911.	First National Bank money borrowed by commissioners court	5000 00
" 21 "	S H Brock sols fee and county court tax	15 00
Feb. 8 1911	J M Folsom t c taxes January collections	8106 59
Feb. 9 "	S N Rowe mortgage tax for January	256 60
" 9 "	" " license money for January	444 01
" 13 "	R A King balance due co on sols fees and court tax	9 00
" 17 "	J R Patrick money on old bridge lumber	3 00
Mar. 6 "	J R Patrick cash on old bridge lumber	16 00
" " "	S N Rowe license for Feb.	708 72
Mar 6 "	S N Rowe mortgage tax for Feby.	110 49
" 7 "	J M Folsom T C taxes Feby collections	515 88
" 7 "	J T wilkins job p defaulton on road	2 00
Apr 1 "	J M Folsom t c tax March collections	822 90
" 4 "	S H Brock sols fee and county court tax	35 00
" 4 "	" " " " " " " "	35 00
" 4 "	" " " " " " " "	35 00
Apr 6 "	J R Patrick cash for old bridge lumber	3 30
May 5 "	J M Folsom t c taxes April collections	2847 60
Apr 10 "	S N Rowe mortgage tax for March	53 11
" " "	" " license money	34 13
May 9 "	" " mortgage tax for April	40 00
May 9 "	" " license money for April	12 91
June 6 "	J M Folsom taxes May collections	1555 38
" 8 "	S N Rowe mortgage tax for May	27 37
" 8 "	S N Rowe license money for May	24 38
" 22 "	S H Brock sols fee and county conrt tax	15 00
		30,844.73

Recapitulation.

Money received since January 1, 1911, to July 1, 1911	$30,844.73
Money paid out since January 1, 1911, to July 1, 1911	$28,499.06
To commission on $30,844.73 received at 2 ½ %	$771.11
To commission on $28,499.06 paid out at 2 ½ %	$712.47
To commission allowed Treasurer under the law per annum	$1,000.00
Total amount of commission for the year 1911 received in 1911	$799.95
Cash on hand July 1, 1911	$2,345.67

J. C. Davis, County Treasurer.

Fire Insurance.

I have taken charge of the Insurance business of Boyd Bros., and same will have the prompt and careful attention as heretofore. All policies will be renewed where not advised to the contrary.

Nothing but first class responsible Companies will be represented, so in case of fire you will have what you have paid for---PROTECTION.

Soliciting your business, I am

John M. Garrett,

Elba, Alabama.

P.P.P.

(Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium)

Prompt Its beneficial effects are usually felt very quickly

Powerful Stubborn cases yield to P. P. P. when other medicines are useless

Permanent Good results are lasting—it cures you to stay cured

P. P. P.

Makes rich, red, pure blood—cleanses the entire system—clears the brain—strengthens **digestion** and nerves.

A positive specific for **Blood Poison** and skin diseases.

Drives out **Rheumatism** and **Stops the Pain**; ends **Malaria**; is a wonderful tonic and body-builder. Thousands endorse it.

F. V. LIPPMAN, SAVANNAH, GA.

Every Body Needs.

A good salve and Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve is the best. It is a creamy snow white ointment Guaranteed for all skin diseases 25c sold every where.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Four Per Cent Interest Compounded Quarterly Paid on Time DePosits

On October 1st we will open a Savings Department in our Bank in which we will pay four per cent compounded quarterly on savings accounts.

The principal desire of the officers of this Bank is to BETTER THE CONDITION OF THE FARMER and as there is a demand from the farmers for this class of business, we will open this department October first.

We especially invite the farmers of this section to come and open a savings account.

Our Bank being under the supervision of the United States Government makes your money absolutely safe when deposited here.

Our Vault is also protected by an Electrical Burglar Alarm System that Gives Absolute Protection from any Attempt at burglary.

We offer you the following security :

Capital Stock Paid in	$50,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Shareholders Liability	50,000.00
Security to Depositors	$125,000.00

The First National Bank of Opp,

A. S. DOUGLAS, President. Opp, Alabama. CHAS. W. MIZELL, Cashier.

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THE ELBA CLIPPER.

TWICE-A-WEEK. ONE DOL[illegible] YEAR.

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Good Roads And Better Schools.

In the history of the home making, there is nothing nicer than a home in a rural district—a home on the farm that looks toward the sunrise—a cherry tree in one corner of the yard, that has for its neighbors blossoming flowers all the year round—apple and peach trees that grow round about the house—rose bushes that send climbing vines up to our windows edge and holds out to us blossoming southern beauties—droughts of air that are bathed in the purfume of blossoming lillies. This in my mind is an ideal home. Here are to be found the Washingtons, the Demostheness, the Carys, and thousands of other noble men and women.

Here is the place where are to be found the names of distinguished men and women, who are day by day filling our nation's history pages.

The world is waking up to the fact that the place to rear boys that make citizens and girls that make citizen's wives is on the farm. They remember that a great writer has said, "Early to bed, and early to rise, makes a boy healthy, wealthy and wise."

The question will arise. How can we encourage the boys to remain on the farm? It is simply easy to answer. It is this: Good roads, better schools and good homes.

We never stop to think that thousands of children are being educated away from home and service, instead of toward it.

That is especially true of the farmers' child. If the farmers' children were educated for positions in after life, there would be more happiness, prosperity, and social devction throughout the rural district and would reap the benefit. The education of the farmers' child is a vital question and should be looked into.

Why I say that thousands of boys and girls are being educated away from home and service is this: They attend the rural schools just about half as long as they should, go to the nearest high school, attend a few months, accept upon an average, a salary $15.00 or $20 00 per month, in a grocery store, drug store, or factory where they are denied the inaliedable rights of the young—air sunlight, and keeping the Sabbath. Later in life we find this young man who is a blossom of health to prosperity, sees he cannot cope with his friends in the city and subsist on his small salary. Being ashamed to return to the old homestead where three times each day he could find a table abundantly filled with nature's gift from the furrow. We next find him, or the chances are good, a derelic on the human sea and washed on the shores of oblivion. We should try to create a love in the boy while he is young, for country life. We can do this with a small cost of effort.

Did you ever come to think that the farmer is the back-bone of civilization and that every other vocation of life is hinged upon the farmer? It is, and we should think more and put greater interest in the farmer. Farmers hold fast the throttle that's driving this busy old world at lightening speed through this great electric age.

We should impress upon the boy that six thousand years have passed since we were set to till the soil and that we have wasted our lives trying to farm up until the last few years. We have learned something of agriculture and we are going to try to find out more.

In our age of invention we are going to place our country homes in just as good condition as the city home. In the city we find all that could go in to make the boys and girls like to live in town, such as the automobile, telephones, free delivery and many other things, but we have them too and as soon as we have graded roads and schools are improved a bit more, we will turn the tide. The merchant will come to our homes and buy the products that we do not necessarily need for our own home comforts. Many of the city children will walk to school over our graded roads. I see in almost every community school buildings that are monuments of honor to any district. We once opposed good schools and graded roads, but we see and realize our mistake. We have on all sides examples that are being placed before us by our sister counties and they are furnishing an inspiration for road building. I trust through the effective co-operation of enterested and public spirited citizens we will have good roads and better schools.

L. H. Hudson.

A Correction.

In last Friday's Clipper it will be noted that in the head of the treasurer's report it was stated that the report was from January 1st. to August 1st. It should have been from January 1st. to July 1st. This was an error of the printer, and not of the treasurer. It will be seen in the recapitulation that all receipts and disbursements are made up to July 1st., instead of August 1st.

No. 6897.

Report of the condition of the

First National Bank at Elba,

in the State of Alabama, at the close of business, Sept. 1, 1911.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts		$297,772.36
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured		20,480.94
U S Bonds to secure circulation		50,000.00
Premium on U S Bonds		375.00
Bonds, securities, etc.		6,651.84
Banking house, furniture, and fixtures		7,952.44
Other real estate owned		7,743.00
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)		1,063.60
Due from State and Private banks and bankers, Trust Companies and Sav's banks		11,233.04
Due from approved reserve agents		5,469.70
Checks and other cash items		113.00
Notes of other National Banks		500.00
Fractional paper currency, nickles, and cents		254.62
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:		
Specie	6,409.25	
Legal Tender Notes	300.00	6,709.25
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)		2,500.00
Total		$418,818.79

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$75,000.00
Surplus Fund	50,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	29,448.59
National Bank notes outstanding	48,200.00
Due to other National Banks	72.84
Due to State and private banks and bankers	2.54
Individual deposits subject to check	132,215.00
Time certificates of deposit	7,950.00
Cashier's checks outstanding	926.74
Bills payable, including certificates of deposit for money borrowed	75.00.00
Liabilities other than those above stated over cash	3.08
Total	$418,818.79

State of Alabama, }
County of Coffee. }

I, L. C. Powell, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of me knowledge and belief.

L. C. Powell, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of Sept., 1911.

M. C. Russ, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest: John M. Garrett, S. N. Rowe, L. A. Boyd, Directors.

Institute Comes To Close.

The Coffee County Teachers' Institute held at Enterprise last week came to close Friday at noon. Every feature of the work done was crowned with eminent success. Despite the fact that the busy times are on with both planters and professional men, the institute was well attended throughout. Every phase of school work was taken up and elaborately discussed. Many perplexing problems confronting the rural teachers were solved. Awakened as they were by the splendid lectures by the director, Prof. Grigg, and assistants, Simmons, Fleming, and Miss Higgins, also lectures and address by Rural School Supervisor, N. R Baker, of Birmingham, Prof. W. W. Benson, af Abbeville, Prot. J. B. Hobdy, and Pres. E. M. Shackelford, of Troy, these teachers return to their planning the coming year's work with a prospective view.

The program as rendered up until Thursday night, appeared in last Friday's issue of the Clipper.

A word in passing might be said concerning the excellent address Thursday night by Pres. Shackelford, and Supt. Baker. For one hour the former spoke to a packed audience on the subject of "Educational opportunities." For period of almost equal length, Supt. Baker spoke on the "Teacher's Duties and Qualifications." From these, the teachers caught the inspiration which, we hope, will drive them to great achievements in the near future.

The subject of School Improvement was again discussed by Miss Higgons Friday morning for the benefit of the ladies in town. Prof. Griggs talked for a while on the First Day of School, and Prof. Fleming on the Teachers' Reading Circle.

Following the above discussions the institute convened for a short business session and voted its tender thanks to the director, Prof. Griggs, the assitants, Miss Higgins, Prof, Fleming and Simmons, also to Profs. Baker, Hobdy, and Shackelford, for the efficient services rendered by them all and for the interest manifested. The institute also tendered its heartfelt thanks to the officials of Coffee County High School for the use of their splendid building to the citizens of Enterprise for the kind, hospitable, treatment received, while in their midst, and also for the generosity of our good Supt. Byrd who performed well every official duty and conducted the institute strictly according to law. The institute then adjourned in order.

What The South Yields Annually.

$2,690,000,000 from its factories.
$2,600,000,000 from its farms.
$440,000,000 from its forests.
$280,000,000 from its mines.
$1,000,000,000 of cotton with seed.
$730,000,000 of grain.
$260,000,000 of live stock.
$175,000,000 of dairy products.
$170,000,000 of poultry products.
$150,000,000 of fruit and vegettables.
$69,000,000 of tobacco.
$50,000,000 of sugar products.
$628,000,000 of exports.
24,000,000,000 feet of lumber.
1,250,000,000 pounds of cotton goods.
1,104,000,000 bushels of cereals.
100,000,000 tons of coal.
25,000,000 barrels of petroleum.
9,000,000 tons of coke.
6,400,000 tons of iron ore.
3,200,000 tons of pig iron.
2,395,000 tons of phosphate rock.
350,000 tons of sulphur.—Dixie Manufacturer.

While in town next week come in and renew your subscription.

Making Cotton.

Hon. R. A. King, former Circuit Clerk of Coffee County, has not forgotten how to make cotton.

He is farming this year 9 miles southwest of Elba and we learn that he gathered at one picking 552 pounds of lint cotton off 28 rows of cotton 140 yards long. The rows are 4 1-2 apart. This figures 1 and 1-4 acres of land in these 28 rows, and Mr. King used between 400 and 500 pounds of fertilizer on it. He will get besides this 552 pound bale of lint, about 800 to 1000 pounds more of seed cotton. This will make nearly two good bales on 1 ¼ acres. Mr. King will gather about 60 bales of cotton this year, besides a large corn crop and other crops.

Mr. King is an enthusiastic good roads man.

Big Mass Meeting Held at Hartford.

Yesterday was a red letter day in Hartford, so it is said, by a Dothan citizen who visited the town yesterday.

Since Houston went dry, and since all the other small counties go dry when they are voted on, Hartford rose up and attempted to put her tigers out. They called a mass meeting yesterday, that was in full swing when the evening train left there coming to Dothan, and about the latest resolution, it is said, was one passed, or offered, asking the mayor and council to resign.

One of the former blind tiger men got up in the meeting and said that he had been running a blind tiger for two years and all the council and the mayor knew about it, unless it was one of the councilmen. Said that he had paid something like $1,500 during the last two years for the privilege. Then one of the councilmen denied knowing anything about it, and the tiger man reiterated his statement, and said that he did know about it. The tiger man wanted a clean sweep of the mayor and council, and promised not to sell any more if the change was made otherwise, he though he would run right on.

Nothing had come from there today, and it is not known what was the final outcome of the meeting.

It has been talked that some of the stock from the Dothan blind tigers had been shipped to Hartford, thinking the territory looked good, but since so much has been said about it now, it is likely that the Hartford citizens will see to it that the town isn't a good blind tiger point.—Dothan Eagle.

Roeton Items.

All farmers are busy picking cotton.

A good rain fell today and was appreciated by everybody.

Mrs. J. M. Wilson and sons, Norman, Ferny and Cola, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Seay at Brundidge Saturday.

Miss Mandie and Ida Folsom, of near Clintonville, were the guest of Miss Callie Fuller last week.

Messers F. M. and N. J. Prestwood have a new autombile.

We are glad to hear that Mr. F. E. Johnston is recovering from a spell of typhoid fever.

Misses Irene and Lois Stricklin entertained a number of friends Sunday night among them being Misses Collie Fuller, Ida and Maudie Folsom, Nelie Wilson and Messers Ceph, Alto and Grady Johnston, Jim and Carlus Fuller, Bob and Coda Tilbuam, Cleve Seay and Frank Wilson. Evrybody reported a nice time.

Mr. J. J. Wilson made a business trip to Brockton Saturday.

Girlie.

Will Build Pea River Plant.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Sept. 13.—J. L. McGehee and M. T. Maxwell have just returned from a trip to Montgomery and Troy, Alabama, where they signed a contract to build a power plant for the Pea River Power Company which supplies power to Troy, Dothan and several other cities. The plant is in charge of Hon. Charles Henderson of Troy and will be located in Coffee County. The plant is to cost $150 000 and will consist of a dam and power house, the dam to be twenty-five feet high.

Elba Public School Opens Monday.

The Elba Public School will open next Monday. An able faculty will be in charge of the school again this session, and we expect this session to be one of the best in the history of Elba.

Every patron is urged to come out to the school house Monday at 8 o'clock, A. M. Speeches will be made, and plenty of music, etc.

Parents should not wait about starting their children but they should send the first day of the school and keep them there every day of the school.

Armor is Released on Peonage Charge.

Bill Armor, the Coffee county farmer who was arraigned before Commissioner C. S. Tutwiler yesterday afternoon on a charge of peonage, was released last night after being given a hearing. The hearing consumed all afternoon and lasted until after dark.

The negro alleged that he was held against his will and forced to work, but the defendant contended that he did not hold him in peonage, but that his household effect and other goods were held as security for a debt which the negro owed him.

Mr. Armor is a prominent farmer of the Brockton community, and much interest was taken in his case by his neighbors of that section, many of them accompanying him to this city yesterday. They returned home this morning.—Dothan Eagle.

Good roads and Schools.

"What is the value of schools if the pupils cannot reach the school houses?" asks the Lineville Headlight and shows that this is one of the important reasons why good roads should be established.

In many of the counties the school houses are several miles from the homes of some of those who wish to attend. During a rainy spell or just after one, many of the children have to remain at home, because of the bad condition of the roads.

"In some portions of Clay county it is difficult for the children to reach the school in the winter time on account of bad roads," says The Lineville Headlight. "These same bad roads cost the farmers many dollars every year in the added cost of delivering their farm products to market. This condition of affairs should be remedied at once. Let's have good roads in every nook and corner of the county. Now is the time to put the roads in good condition for marketing this year's bumper crop." What is true in Clay county is true in a large number of other counties of the state and it is gratifying to know the people are so much interested in good roads. By this time next winter many of the old roads, which heretofore had been unfit for travel, will be in perfect condition and there will be no trouble in going to and from school or to the city, during the winter.—Montgomery Journal.

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